

N. TARRANT & CO., 117 MAIN STREET.

Fire, Accident, Health, Liability. Plate Glass and Steam Boiler ...

INSURANCE

Nerwich Union Fire Insurance Society. Assets \$2,759,422.10 Western Assurance Co., U. 2., Assets \$2,397,508.00.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

AMOS A. BROWNING,

Thone 105. ABOWN & PERKINS. Litterneys at Law over First Nat. Bank, Shetucket St

NORWICH DAILY LUNCH. 10 Franklin Street.

R REGULAR DINNER-SPECIAL SUPPERS With Tea or Coffee-15c. Open from E. GALY, Prop.

Rose Bowling Alleys,

LUCAS HALL

49 Shetucket Street. J. J. C. STONE. Prop

HEADQUARTERS

for anything in the Mill Remnant line, Woolens, Flangels, Dress Goods, Cot-tons and Silks, Prices very low and a large stock to choose from. Call and see me at the

MILL REMANANT STORE. 201 West Main St. John Bloom, Prop.

DENTISTRY

It will be a pisasure to see the former customers of my brother and as many new ones as will favor me with their patronage. Extracting See and up.



Atomizers, Crayons, Thumb Tacks, Erasers, Drawing Instruments.

CRANSTON & CO.,

58 Main Street.

octida w

DOMINICK & DOMINICK. FOUNDED 1870. Members of the New York Stock

Bonds and High Grade Investments Orders executed in Stocks and Bends,

Exchange.

NORWICH BRANCH: 67 Broadway Telephone 901 FRANK Q. MOSES, Mgs

Pittsburg Captures Opening Game.

Smoky City Fans See Detroit Outclassed-Spectacular Fielding by Pirates-All Aational League Teams Win from American Rivals-Mystic Meets Academy

Pittsburg. Oct. S.—Pittsburg Na-tional league champions won the first game of the world's championship se-Wagner Has It on Rival Star. ries by the score of 4 to 1 at Forbes field today. After the early innings Defroit was outclassed in every department of the game, though in the first three innings the American leaguers outplayed their opponents.

Park Packed with Record Crowd. An immense crowd-29,265 paid ad-missions—a new record for attendance MIGHTY SATISFIED is the man ble inch of seating space in the imwho places himself within our hands mense amphitheater was filled and for the writing of a Fire Insurance policy, because every policy we write is backed by reliable companies at rates as low as safety allows.

ISAAC S. JONES, Insurance Agt. Richards Building. 91 Main Street. able showing with plenty of noise in the early innings.

Home Run Broke up the Tigers. Manager Fred Clarke and Tommy Leach were the stars of the Pitts-burg team. It was Clarke who broke up Mullins' wonderful and apparently

Leach Lays for Ty Cobb's Smash. Leach's sensational catch of a ter-fic drive from Ty Cobb's but with two Detroit men on bases in the seventh inning saved the game. Leach was playing deep for Coob, but this hit went almost to the center field stand and it was only after a hard backward run that the diminutive star was able to make the thrilling catch. Both George Multin and Charlie Administration of the fourth that Clarke's home run came. Wagner was then hit by a pritched hall, but Miller ended the instance of the coordinates o Both George Multin and Charlie Ad-ams pitched admirably, Multin allow-ing only five hits, while the Pittsburg youngster was hit safely only six times. Adams was unsteady in the opening itning when he gave two bases on halls and allowed two hits. After that he steadled down and De-troit was not able to get more than

Mullin a Puzzle for Three Innings. Mullin was a complete puzzle to the ocals during the first three innings, luring which he did not allow a hit and gave but one base on balls. He and gave out one base on balls. He had retired two Pittsburg men in the fourth inning when Clarke made his home run. Delehanty made a ridiculous error at the beginning of the fifth inning and Abstein made three bases on it. This wall followed by a two-bagger by Gibson and another error by Bush gave Pittsburg two made by Bush gave Pittsburg two runs and was not Mullin's fault, however,

for he pitched a remarkable game In the fifth inning Mullin hit Byrne on the head with a pitched ball, and it looked for an instant as though he had knocked out the little third base-

The participation of the leading bat-ter of each league, Cobb and Wagner, caused great interest and the work of both was closely watched, because many bets have been made as to which will bat the better during the series. Wagner had the better of the hitting today for he made a two-bagger and was hit by tile pitcher, in four times up giving him an average four times un giving him an average of .338. Cobb failed to make a hit as Leach robbed him of what was almost a certain three bagger. Cob was up four times and drew a bas on halls and scored Detroit's only rullie also stole a base in the fifth iming and it was on this play that Was ner made a remarkable one-hands scoop of Gibson's low and wide through the desired of the play was close and the Pittsbur men disputed the decision for som men disputed the decision for sor time before they would continue t

Detroit scored in the first inning Dayy Jones drew a base on balls and up Mullins' wonderful and apparently invincible pitching with a smashing home run into the right field bleachers in the fourth inning and tied the score. This hit appeared to take all the heart out of the Detroit team and scoring was comparatively easy for Pittsburg after that.

Day Jones drew a base on halls and Bush sacrificed. Adams walked Cobb also. Crawford bit a smart bounder to Adams and D. Jones was forced at third. Delahanty hit to left and Cobb scored, Crawford going to third and Delehanty to second on the throw to the plate to catch Cobb. Moriarty sent a bounder to short but it hit Delahanty. a bounder to short but it hit Dela-hanty and the latter was out while Moriarty received credit for a hit. Pittsburg was retired, one, two, three in the first, and two were out in the second when Abstein drew a base on balls. This advantage was short lived

> ning with a fly to Cobb. Detroit's Waterloo in Fifth.
>
> The fifth inning brought about the complete downfall of Detroit. Delehanty wade an inexcusable fumble of Abstein's grounder and the Plitsburg first baseman was on third before the ball found its way back to the infield. Wilson struck out, but Gibson's two hagger to center scored Abstein. Then Bush fumble Adams' easy grounder. allowing the pitcher to get to first and Gibson to third. Byrne was hit on the head and the bases were filled. Leach filed to D. Jones and Gibson beat the throw to the plate, giving Plitsburg the lead by 3 to 1. Clarke ended the inning. Delehanty to T. Jones.
>
> Detroit was able to get men on first base in the second, third and fourth intigs established Mishewoo except in the second, third and fourth in the second, third and fourth in the second, third and fourth in the second in the second in the fourth in t Detroit's Waterloo in Fifth. base in the second, third and fourth innings and to second in the fifth and seventh. Mullin singled with two out in the second. Crawford did he same thing in the third. Schm. drew a pass with two out in the fourth, but was forced at second.

Hope for Detroit When D. Jones Hit. Detroit's hopes rose when D. Jones Lerd. 25 to pened the fifth with a single to right, stand 15 to the was immediately forced by Stand 15 to Stand 15 had knocked out the little third baseman. The crack of the ball against the Pittsburger's head could be plainly heard and as he sank to the ground a murmur of sympathy arose from the big crowd, but after a few minutes he was able to get up and trotted to first base. Pittsburg played with machine-like precision all the way and never appeared at a loss to know what to do. In the field the work of the winners fairly shone at times.

Detroit's hopes rose when D. Jones opened the fifth with a single to right, strain opened the fifth with a single to right. Strain of Stall ib Carrisone. Nice I's the way and but after a few minutes but he was forced the same way by Cobb. Cobb then stole second, but Crawford fouled to Gibson.

Piltsburg added one more run in the sixth. Wagner opened with a two bagger and went to third when Schmidt made a bad throw to catch him napping off second. Miller fouled to Schmidt and Abstein hit in front of New York.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

CONSTANT FLUCTUATIONS

Kept Alive the Spirit of Uncertainty-Lowest Prices for Week Touched. Brown & Rogers

Wish to announce to the public that they are all rendy for the Fall Painting and Paperhanging in all of its brunches at living prices, with Competent Men to do the work at short notice.

New York Oct. 8.—The struggle to maintain prices of stocks met with poor success today, though the effect on the market was seen in the constant fluctuations which kept alive the spirk of uncertainty in the speculation throughout the day. Early prices generally were higher and after the first reliapse there were numerous renewals of the attempts to turn the course of prices upwards. The growing conviction of the exigencies of the money market situation prevailed over other considerations and decided the downward tendency of prices. Publication of the preliminary estimates of the week's currency movement dis-New York, Oct. 8 .- The struggle to the week's currency movement dis-closed so heavy an inroad on cash re-sources of the banks as to threaten a deficit in the legal reserve unless the position has been conserved by a frastic reduction of deposit liabilities through loan contractions. The pres-sure on the money market directs at-tention to the old time facility with which loans were shifted to the trust companies on such occasions. The present situation is the first when money has grown tight since the new law became effective obliging the trust companies to maintain 15 per cent, of cash reserve in their own vaults. The accumulation of the additional contractions of the additional companies to maintain 15 per cent, of cash reserve in their own vaults. The accumulation of the additional contractions are contracted to the contraction of the additional companies of the additional contraction. Crown and Bridge work is the work that stands the test of time. No plate to cover the roof of your mouth; so falling down? beautiful and as firm as your natural teeth. The perfect work of today and absolutely without pain in its insertion.

DR. BEARDSLEY;

237 Main Street.

ART SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Drawing Paper,
Charcosi Paper,
Tracing Paper,
Charcosi Fixative,
Atomizers, Crayons,

Crown and Bridge work is the work vaults. The accumulation of the additional reserve by the trust companies was not without effect on money rates in New York even during the lethargic money market short of the period of depression. The rise in call loans to \$1-2 per cent. for a brief interval in the third week of December last year was attributable to the preparations of the trust companie for the final installment of additional cash reserves which was required by Feb. 1st of this year. There was an expectation in Wall street today that the United States treasury will come into the money market shortly with treasury notes to make good deficiencies in the revenues. It is believed that the principal banks have been warned already of such an operation in the early future. The growing obstacles being interposed to further borrowing abroad for stock market uses and the indications that the New York banks would be forced to a policy of further loan contraction to keep pace with the inroads on their cash holdings prompted further extensive liquidation of stocks in the later dealings. The prices touched by the leading active stocks were the lowest for the week. The government crop report was somewhat disappointing on corn but considered good on spring wheat. It was what disappointing on corn but considered good on spring wheat. It was of little effect on stocks, however, which railled but slightly from the lowest prices. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$5.575,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

١	on call.			
ı	STOCKS.			
ı		Low.	Clore:	
ı	1400 Allir Chalmers pfd 5312	53	5951	e e
1	36003 Amai. Copper 81%	8054	80%	1
4	- Am. Agricultural	200	4531	
1	Town Am. Best Sugar 48%	47.14	42.74	J
ı	2100 Am. Can pid	82	(62.10)	1
1	2809 Am. Car & F 10%	68634	Chile	3
ı	1800 Am. Cutton Oil 74%	748	7414	1
1	190 Am. Hide & L pfd 48	45	4734	1
1	200 Am. Ice Securities 26	35%	25%	100
J	100 Am. Dinnel Off 163g	10%	1634	e
4	, 506 Am. Locometice	593	- 59	a
ı	11000 Am. Sinciting & B 98	2185	19734	1
Ц	Do pid	-	11116	100
1	3400 Am. Sugar Refulling IN N.	:Tittle:	132	
1	10500 Aut. Tel. & Tel	142%	142%	
1	600 Am. Tubacco pfd	100%	190	W
ı	200 Am. Woofen	3816	25%	
П	3600 Anaronda Mining Co 4734	40%	4636	
u	36300 Abdition	121%	121%	
ł	1700 Da. phil	30414	10416	-
đ	100 Atlantic Count Line ISS's	135%	1716	C
Ŧ	2800 Raltiquire & Ohle	316%	1104	
1	- Do. pfd	-	.04	
1	500 Bethlebem, Steel	20076	23	
ı	3026 Brooklyn Hardd Transi. Zhiu	177	28.5	0
4	3000 Canadian Parine	18579	INC.	150
á	1556 Do. W. A.	110	40.9	

	190.6	U. C. C. & St. Louis 77	Thirtie	
e l		C. C. & St. Louis 77	1936	254
51	2.002	Colorado & Southern 45%	44	44
1		MICTION & BOULDARY	-	535
ы		Arm Am pro	-	7.0
31	-	Do. 3d pfd	NTD:	.78
all	1700	Connelldated Gas144%	144	THE
ы	1500	Curn Products	2254	223
ы	206	Delaware & Hudson 1614	28934	1805
ы	500	Denver & Rio Grande 46	45%	:654
5	200	Do. pfd 851,	8334	845
81	200	Distillers' Securities 324	36%	194.5
21	€670	De. ufd Scruttles S64 Distillers Scruttles S64 Erie S45	2354	343
	5.040	Do, '1st ofd 40%	48%	4.60
ĸ.	590	Do. 2d nfd 11	4034	707
	2500	Concest togethe togethe	18336	1685 1685
, i	7.400	Plungt Northeast will being	35158	ANTE
	7.47145	The Class off.	1515	194
r.	1000	Titingle Content	81	81
2	2.41742	Total telling	13634	150
п	1100	Internormen Met 15%	15%	113.
ŧΠ	4100	136. pro	47.5%	473
C.	710.0	Inter Harvester 95%	95	1905
21	600	Diter Marine and 23"	27	.475
	24349	International Paper 1744	1634	167
*	100	International Pump 17 h	47.56	45.6
K I	190	Inwa Central 29%	25%	229
	100	Ratisas City Southern 43%	44	44
8	-	Distribute Securities Distribute Dis	200	70%
53	600	Ranias Cliy Southern 15% De. pfd Louisellie & Nashrille 152 Mann. & St. Louis. 55% M. St. P. & S. S. M. 128% Missouri Pacific 68% Mos. Kan. & Tex. 42% Du. pfd 74%	15114	151
5	299	Minn. & Nt. Louis 5534	084	541
	600	M., St. P. & S. H. M., 1984.	220	138
	1000	Missouri Parific #84	88	185
	18700	Mo. Kun: & Tev 4234	42%	
1	260	Do. nfd	79.54	745
Ε,		National Warnit	5,7,74	214
20	1500	Do. n/d Avenue Telescond T	88%	883
e i	-	N. H. Mey let red	66.18	173
2	48200	New York Central 14050	108%	1183
7	663	N. T. Out & West 481	477%	1173
	2900	Nurfalk & Western net	9634	96
8	590	North American 803	200	7.65
r	E300	Northern Pooling 1175	2500	165
1	16.86	Pacific Mail	132	1511
31	90706	Pennsylvania 1482	5.29	
줴	1730	Beenlete Char	147	7475
t.	1000	Distribution C C & S of T 025	110	115
t	1000	Personal Street Care	200	94
c	2,000	Bullman Colon Cat	47.	HA
ы	mon	Pullman Paince Car Railway Stoat Spring 48 Reading 168/g Republic Sizel 57/g Do. pfd 106 Rock Fidand Co. 277%	75	100
61	757400	transman mices whiring 48	40	146
9	101100	Manging	162.78	1815
	4500	Republic Rivel 17-12	16	45
	969	140, Did	106	1653
2	24100	Hork Island Co 37 %	79%	
S I	2100	Die puit annual Tolk	(H, E) (B)	
(3)	1800	No. 1 W N. E. 2d pfd. 5715	1-6-14	563
	1500	Do. pfd	28%	2551
E)		Ditt. Ditt. Presidential and	100	473
6	900	Slass Shef. S. & L 92%	52	3111
(i)	62300	Southern Pacific	129%	1299
233	2300	Southern Rallway 36 to	29%	201
	25.00	180. pfd	68	606
	200	Teninemen Copper 35%	25%-	353
	200	Texas & Pacific	275.54	.25
1	500	180 pfd 08% Tennessee Copper 2 25% Tennesse Pacific 25% Tolade St 1. & West 57 Do. pfd 69	NE C	314
3		150. Dist	11.85	
ŧ	TARRER	Union Pacific 207.54	50214	2955.5
Y.	200	Iso. pfri	105%	11855
31	1900	United States Realts 855	REAL	825
21	2199	United States Rubber 51	45%	5/14
9	200	I'mtied States, Steel 89%	87.5	187.7
	8400	Do. pfd	10216	
3.	500	Fish Copper	4816	881
	300	Va. Carolina Chem 4634	43-14	
	1908	Wahrelt tong	3814	182
2	2500	De. pfd 53	48%	2.0
	D00	Wratern Marriand 2344	2175	21
6	666	Westinghouse Electric \$74.	86%	- 366
8	500	Union Pacific 200 % Iso pfel 106 United States Realts 87 ½ United States Rubber 1 United States Rubber 2 United States Rubber 2 United States Rubber 48 ½ Do pfel 125 % Vs. Carolina Chem 48 ½ Wabselt 104 53 Western Marshaud 21 ½ Westlenghouse Sheetric 87 ½ Western Union 77 ½ Winedlang 6 J. Price	11:	256
1	-	Western Union	-	13
	-	Wisconsin Central	-	36
	Total	sales. 1,000,000 shares.		
6	20000			

MONEY.

COTTON.

New York, Cct. 8.—Cotton futures losed weak. Closing bids: October 3.16, November 13.12. December 13.22. muary 13.20, February 13.18, March 5.27, April 13.28, April 13.28, May 5.31, June 13.28, July 13.26, August, 286, September 12.20.
New York, Oct. 8.—Cotton spot losed quiet five points lower; mid-ling uplands, 13.55; middling gulf, 1.50; sales, 1.300 bales.

		CHICAGO	GRAIN	MARKET.	1/15
BEAT:		Open	High:	Low.	Close.
day uly HN:	 :::	101% 101%	101%	191% 191% 5819	193% 193% 98%
hec. day inly TS:	•••	57 ¼ 58 ¼ 59 ¼	58 61 61	30% 39%	5844 6134 5935
lee.		35%	- 39	784	38%

the plate and was out, Mullin to Tom Jones, while Wagner scored the fourth and last run. Wilson followed with a single and stole second, but Glbson ended the inning with a fiy to D. Jones. Leach saved the day for Pittsburg in the seventh. With two out Davy, Jones singled to left and Bush drew a base on balls. Then occurred Cobb's terrific hit and Leach's wonderful catch. Detroit was retired in order in the eighth and ninth innings. In the last inning Jennings sent McIntyre in to bat for Tom Jones, but the best he could do was to fly to Clarke. Schmidt sent an easy fly to Leach and Mullin ended the game by striking out.

Players Will Divide \$21,746.

Players Will Divide \$21,746. Players Will Divide \$21,746.

Secretary William H. Locke of the Pittsburg baseball club announced tonight that 29,517 tickets were sold for the game today and that 29,264 paid admissions were received at the game today were \$40,271, which, according to Secretary Locke, would be divided as follows:

To the national commission, \$4,927; to the players, \$21,746; to each club owner, \$7,248.

Pitteburg.						Detroit.					
	ab	h	po.	×			ab	b	po		
Harne,25	ugo	- 16	23	ä	W	D.Jones.if	3	2	5.		
Leach of	2		4	8	0.	Buigh, ex	2	0	1		
Clarke.if		8	2.	- 0	- 8	Cebbart	- 3		- 2		
Wagner, as	3	1	0.	6	4	Crawford.cf	4	1	1:		
Millier, 2b	4	1	4	-0	6	Delform.y.u	4	1	00		
Atatein Ib	- 8	9	18	-1	- 19	Moringty, 3b	- 4	1			
Wilmin.rf	- 2	1	6	1):	0	T.Jones. 1b	- 3		10		
Gibsen.e	3	1	4	-0	16	" McIntyre	-1	. 0			
Adamsp	2	0	0	12.	0	Schmidt.e	- 3		5.		
	-				_	Mullin.p	4	1	0		
Totals.	40	-5	\$6	12	.0	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		_	-	ä	
Acceptance)	-77	27	-	97.		Totals.	31		31	ä	

Na	len	sal.			Americans.							
	ali	1	7111		ě		ab	H	pe	- 8		
Evers. 2h	4	2	21	5	b	Altiper.rf	4	3		0	0	
	A	15	0.00	0.	0	Isbell.1b	- 3	-1	7.		-0	
	- 2	a	81	- 6	0	Cale of	-4	0	1	1	- 0	
	- 3	1	7	0	n	D'gherty.lf	4	- 6	. 0	-6	: 0	
	- 33	1	1	1	-1		4	1	1.0	-6	12	
	ä.	1	9	0	â	Parcet sa	3	1	- 3	- 2	: 0	
Tinher sx	- 31	- 6	2	1	1	Tan'hlll.5b	- 3	0	2	- 15	-1	
	Ai.	0	14	3	à		78	8	. 8	- 1	. 6	
Overall.p	ã,	0	0	1	ő	Walsh,p	2	W	0	*	1	
Totale.	26	6	27	9	-	Totals.	31	4	24	19	Ä	
Score by	In	nîn	251									
				0.7	2	6 0 I 6			1		-4	
The second second					321	0 0 0 0	0			6-	-0	
	Evers 2b Sireckard if Schaite of Chaines 1b Scannel ib Scannel ib Hofe an of Tinber as Archer a Overall p Totala. Score by Nationals	Evera 2h 4 Sireckard # 4 Schuitte # 2 Chance 1h 2 Schoffeldt 2 2 Hofe an of Tinber ss 1 Archer 2 2 Overall p 2 Totala 26 Secre by lor Nationals	Diera 2b 4 3 Shrekard If 4 3 Shrekard If 4 3 Schnitzerf 4 3 Stringer 1b 1 1 Stringer 1b 1 1 Tinber 1b 1 1 Tinber 1b 1 1 Tinber 1b 1 0 Overall 1b 1 0 Secre by lonio Nationals	Sieckard 4 0 0 Schailter 2 0 1 Chance b 1 7 Strinfeld 2 1 1 Hoft annot 1 2 Tinber is 0 2 Archer c. 2 0 6 Overall 0 0 Totala 26 6 27 Secre by ioniogs Nationals	Divers. 25	Divers. 25	Divers. 25	Divers. 25	Divers. 28 4 2 1 5 6 Altiser.rf 4 1 Sincekard.ff 4 0 0 0 Isledli.fb 3 1 Sincekard.ff 4 0 0 0 Isledli.fb 3 1 Scinditer 5 0 1 5 0 Cole.ef 4 0 Cole.ef 4 0 Cole.ef 4 0 Cole.ef 4 0 Cole.ef 5 0 0 0 Cole.ef 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Divers. 28	Shi h pn a c Shi	

ACADEMY FOOTBALL NOTES. Mystic to Play Teday-Minor Injuries

ed one of his knees early this week, but is all right again.

For the game today the regular backfield will be in position: Hendrick at quarter, Noyes and Lawler at halves and McCornick at fullback.

A shift in the right side of the line will go into effect in the game this afternoon. Swan is brought in from end and placed at right tackle, Gebrath is given right end, and Isbester is placed at right guard.

Taylor, one of the line men, twisted his ankle in practice Friday, but the injury it mit slight.

The left side of the line and center will be the same this afternoon as it

will be the same this afternoon as it has played so far this season: Captain Gallivan le, Lawson it, Walsh ig, Rick-

The gridiron players are hoping for something less than summer heat this afternoon. The torrid weather slows up the play after a shrt time in the The Academy team seems due for

its best argument when it meets Mystic this afternoln, as the Mystic team defeated Bulkeley 6 to 0. The following will be the Mystic lineup; Keeler c. Miller vg. Avery vt. Fairbrother ve. McKeon iv. Dodge it, Kennedy le, Farnell et Mystic Republic de Angle de Cottrell et and nell rh, McCabe lh, Cottrell qb, and

College Football Today. Harvard vs. Williams at Cambridge Vale vs. Springfield Training school Yale vs. Spr.

Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia at Philadelphia. Annapolis vs. Rutgers at Annapolls. West Point vs. Trinity at West Princeton vs. Fordham at New

Cornell vs. Oberlin at Ithaca.
Dartmouth vs. Bowdoin at Hanover.
Brown vs. Amberst at Providence.
Tufts vs. Colby at Medford.
Ronton college vs. Massachusetts
college of Ostoepathy at Boston col-

Second Game of Series. The second of the series of games to be played between the C. A. C. Jrs, and the P. A. C.'s will take place Sunday afternoon on the Cranberry, as scheduled. The Juniors say that Manager Miller's players will find the game Sunday will be a hard fought battle and think that they will come out with the big end of the score.

out with the big end of the score. Papke Easily Bests Willie Lewis-Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburg, Oct. 8,
Billy Papke, 'The Illinois Thunderbolt,' easily defeated Wiltle Lewis, the
New York fighter, tonight, according
to the public verdict, before the National Sporting club of Pittsburg. Both
men were standing at the end of the
sixth round with Lewis all but out.
Five thousand persons witnessed the
fight.

Scores in Duckpin Rolloff. Eight teams of the nine in the quali-fying round have marked up their roll-off acores at the Rose alleys this week, leaving only Stone and Combies to go across before the final results can be declared. At present Murphy and

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

DEMONSTRATION

Searle-made "Looscarf"

TODAY-from 3.30 p. m. until the closing hour, a representative of he manufacturer, will be in the display window of our "Men's Store" demonstrating the merits of "Looscarf" Collars. Every Man who wants to avoid collar troubles should see this demonstration. Every Man who wants



2 for 25¢

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

of Scott and Sturtevant in second place. The following are the standisgs:
Murphy-Combies 702, Scott-Sturtevant 693, Murphy-Hill 673, McClafferty-Murphy 663, Harris-McClafferty 662, Harris-Murphy 634, Sturtevant-Murphy 623, Murphy-Scott 598.

On Friday the \$1 prize for the high dally single was taken by Harris with daily single was taken by Harris with a string of 146.

FINISHED MARATHON

IN A SPRINT. Hackett Wins Boston Event-Fifty Starters Make Close Race.

ning in a commanding position and for nearly half of the distance in the front rank. William J. Hackett of North Weyn auth won the second an-

The time of the next four leaders in order was as follows: R. F. Piggott. Cambridge, 2.39.59 1-5; C. H. Appleyard of Yonkers, 2.43.55 1-5; L. Strydio of Yonkers, 2.44.34; J. P. Silva of South Boston, 2.47.02 1-5.

BRITISH WOMAN CHAMPION AGAINST PHILADELPHIA GOLFER

Manager Worth succeeded in securing the Mystic team to come here this afternoon, filling the place left when New London Manual Training cancelled.

Casch Bunnell had both teams out on Friday afternoon, devoting much attention to the kickoff and open work in the field.

Casey, who is a substitute end, twisted one of his knees early this week, but is all right again.

Defeated Miss Fox.

Philadelphia, Oct, S.—By defeating Mra. Caleb Fox. Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 to go, today, Miss Dorothy Campbell, British champion, will meet Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Philadelphia, in the final round for the women's golf champlonship, on the links of the Merion Cricken club, at Haverford, tomorrow. In the lower half of the draw Mrs. Barlow heat Miss Margery Phelps,

World's

Test

Match.

Rye, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Aleck Smith, o the Wykagyl country club, and Issac Mackle, of the Fox Hills club, defeated Herbert Strong of the Apawamis club, and Tom Vardon, the British professional, in a 36 holes professional four ball match at the Apawamis club links today for a purse of \$200 offered by the home club, by 6 up and 5 to

nual Marathon rau from the Boston Athletic arsociation club house in Boston to the Fair Grounds in this city to-day. Hackett's time was 3 house 25 Bella bella by the Boston Delahanty. "I don't think Marathon to the Fair Grounds in this city to-day. Hackett's time was 3 house 25 Bella bela by the Boston Delahanty. "I don't think Marathon to the Boston Delahanty." ton to the Fair Grounds in this city today. Hackett's time was 2 hours, 37
minutes and 261-5 seconds.

There were fifty starters and so close
was the race that there was only six
minutes time between the first and
tenth runners at Bandolph, fitteen
miles from the start, with Hackett
dashing along on even terms with two
other leaders. From that place to the
finish Hackett drew away and won in
a spirat. come on a line, varying but an inch.
He can get a ball off quick, and he always makes a throw that is easy to handle."

Plant Places Order for New "acht. Bristol, R. L. Oct. 8.—Commodors Morton F. Plant of New York has placed an order with the Herreshoffs for a new racing sloop for next sea-son of the dimensions of the Avenger, which captured a large number of cups the pust three seasons and was owned the pust three seasons and was own up to the middle of the past season by Rear Commodore Robert W. Emmons of the Eastern Yacht-club of Marble-

New Record for Hurricane Stake. Eelmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 8.—In a terrific drive Ben Loyal, 8 to 5, favor- Telephone. ite, won the Hurricane selling stake here today in a new record time for the stake. The finish was very close and

Highest

Grade

Best

Made

Our Shoes are a ways worth what you pay for

them in service rendered. For Quality and Lasts we

call attention to our \$3.00. \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes in

Vici Kid. Box Cait, Velour Calf and Patent Colt, Lace or

See our Oil Grain \$3.00 Shoe for rough weather wear.

FERGUSON & CHARBONNEAU.

FRANKLIN SQUARE.

RANGES

MAKE COOKING

A PLEASURE

SCHWARTZ BROS., 9-11 Hater St., Norwich, Ct.

A. PION, Tattville, Ct.

55, 57, 59 West Main Street. Telephone 133.

Fall Showing

CARPETS

A fine new stock of attractive Floor Coverings

ready for inspection

INGRAINS

Chamber Patterns at 35c to

All Wool Sitting Room

Plain Fillings furnished in variety of colorings.

BODY BRUSSELS

Our specialty, the finest as-

sortment of Patterns, with or without borders, \$1.25 to

Patterns at 65c to 70c.

ART SQUARES in different sizes.

LINOLEUMS

TAPESTRIES

Stair Carpets to match. Short

VELVETS

Beautiful Patterns, with soft

snaded colorings, suitable

for parlors, etc., 950, \$1.10

to \$1.50.

Large stock 8 x 100 - Carpet-size Rugs - 9x12

0il Cloths — Linoleum — Mattings

N. S. GILBERT & SONS.

137-141 Main Street

Then just remember that we are on the

When you need Pipe, Valves, Fittings or Plumbing Goods, or any supplies for Steam, Water or Gas,

main line of the trolley express and can make

immediate shipments to factories on the Willi-

Call 133

ROBERT BROWN ESTATE,

mantic and New London lines.

What and Where to Buy In Norwich

LADIES! Ache Cushion hole silves in a class by themselves—shoes that the critical eyes of the most experienced shoe buyers of the country have decided are good enough for them.

P. CUMMINGS, 52 Central Ave.

RYE

A. R. MANNING'S, OUR WORK

Rear 37 Franklin St.

meets the approval of the critical people. Rogers' Domestic Laundry.

Tel. 903-2.

We Want Your Trade,

You Want the Goods Why not help each other, no matter

C. S. FAIRCLOUGH. at Thamesville Store-

Joseph F. Smith,

FLORIST

200 Main Street, Norwich.

PEACHES

\$1.10 per basket. O. FERRY,

Free delivery to all parts of the city.

336 Franklin St.

The Thames National Bank REMOVED TO 41 Broadway, Central Building

TELEPHONES - 890 and 991

SPECIAL OFFER TO BOATMEN

For the next Sixty Days we offer the following prices: Regular price \$ 50.00

Regular price \$ 90.00

114 H. P. Engine \$40.00 31/4 H. P. Engine \$65.00

5 H. P. Engine \$85.00 Regular price \$110.00 Send for special prices for larger Engines, Jump Spark and Make and Break above 31/2 H. P. Catalogues furnished.

WEST MYSTIC MFG. COMPANY, West Mystic, Conn.

All Months Alike

with us. The first 10 days of each month are deposit days in the Sayings Department and Interest is allowed from the first day. All days alike in Commercial Department, where all your financial needs can be met.

THE THAMES LOAN & TRUST COMPANY. Shetucket Street, Norwich, Conn

Surprises Awaits Everybody Who Trades Here.

Dress Goods in all the intest pat terns at the most tempting prices. One profit between the manufacturer and you—it's ours, and a very small one, too. Others have learned where to buy cheapest — why not you?

BRADY & SAXTON, Norwich Town. Tel-306-2.

THERE is no advertising medium in



H. C LONG, Special Agent. HARTFORD, CONN.

THERE is no accertising medium Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.